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The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

'THE (UNFORTUNATE) CAUCASIAN.'

The Caucasian is unfortunate. We to Raleigh. asked it to do us the favor of printing a reply we made to one of its H. E. FAISON,

Intended to do it, but it didn't. It idea to what Capt. Ashe refers. If says "the following is the News and Observer's answer to our inquiry" he will point out any mistake we and then prints an extract from this have made, or any omission, we will will practice in courts of Sampson and tainly the slip was unintent onal, and tion. adjoining counties. Also in Supreme we suggest that our contemporary Court. All business intrusted to his can straighten matters in its next

On a former occasion The Caucasian unfortunately made an odd mis- that when discussing the commission take when publishing something that it we asked it to print; but we know that mistakes are easily made in newspaper offices.—News and Ob- of the seven points that will be aimserver, December 5th.

and faithful to the interests of all casian of its unfortunate mistake

with the view of having it corrected .- News and Observer, Dec. 6th. he sympathy of the News and Observer for THE CAUCASIAN is rather ill-timed; but if to champion THE NATIONAL FARMERS' Will practice in Sampson, Bladen, the people's cause, to search for Prompt personal attention will be port their demands is unfortunate, pleads guilty to the charge; if to He Recommends That a Legislaoppose the wishes of the people to attempt to hush their demands for equal justice by misleading state-Office on Main Street. CHILL equal justice by misleading state- THE FRAUDULENT CENSUS, and luxuriant. Every now and then could reach, he marked it.

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Well, "thought Perry. "I've often with sudden rush and whire a drove of "Well," thought Perry. "I've often rush and whire a drove of "Well," thought Perry. "I've My terms are strictly cash. it has jublished some facts in oppo-Don't ask me to vary from this rule. sition to a commission that we are Macune and Livingston Investi- settle to earth again a hundred yards way? How far down is the entrance, afraid to give to the public or dis-JEWELRY AND GLOCKS! cuss. If such was not its intention then we do not understand each oth-I have just received a large lot of er, if it was then our esteemed co-

Elegant Jewelry. This I will guarant temporary does not understand THE tee to the purchaser to be just as rep- CAUCASIAN. We are not advocating goods but carry a STANDARD LINE OF a commission in a partizan spirit at GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of all. We have no more to gain or the ladies is called to the latest styles lose by the establishment of a comof BREAST PINS-they are "things of mission than any other citizen. It has been our opinion for some time that a proper commission wisely managed will benefit the whole State and work no injustice or hardship and mending Jewelry is a specialty, upon the railroads. We have inves-Al work I do is guaranteed to give en- tigated and tried to throw light upon the subject. We have not gone to Tom, Dick or Harry and asked the question or with facts to fit the case. We have stated actual conditions. We have gathered freight bills and have given and are ready continue to give names of shippers, class of freight, points to and from shipped, over what lines and the always on hand. In addition to freight actually paid. Notwithstanding if the News and Observer can show that we are wrong, it will

ing a mistake and do the whole State a great favor. But to come back to the News and did not putlish its reply to our quesrates it published) but printed an ex-I. T. & G. F. ALDERMAN, We did not see any other reference present conditions, the latter with to the matter in that issue. Since reckless deviltry is intensifying then Capt. Ashe has sent us a marked copy of the same issue, calling our attention to another article in a different column. It is as follows:

> "We were not advertent to any enwe did not reasonably answer. prejudices, because of an alleged

ing the above. June 7th. lyr. why it did not publish the facts stated in our editorials to which it patriotic duty in a spirit of equity tered the valley from the south and alludes; and particularly why it did and justice." not publish the information we gave it about the use of grape baskets by our Baleigh grape growing Associa-

We publish the above with pleasuggest that a Legislative Council be across the stream in the direction taken. Dye, call at my place of business on Wall Street, three doers from the Wall Street, three doers from the Wall Street, three doers from the and Observer for the information officio Chairman, and the Presidents fellow. That ravine can't go in so very that it was Col. Turk, who furnish- of all the State Alliances represent- far but what he must soon show up on RAZORS SHARP, SHEARS KEEN! ed it with the freight rates it If you want a good job don't fail to published. But that information this body shall hold its annual meethowever important it is does not throw any light on the situation, for as we have said before, that among signated by the National President; Bronze Turkeys! as we have said before, that among signated by the National President, that it be empo wered and authorized that it be empo wered and authorized Raise Turkeys weighing from 30 able to gather (many of them of the to appoint such legislative committees as in its judgment may be wise, and that it be required to transmit much as common stock, by buying actually existing. Now again "in to each of the States, in printed the interest of truth" and in order form, through the National Secreta that the people may not be misled ry, for distribution to the reform Duplin Co., N. C. and their prejudices inflamed "be- [Continued on Third Page.]

does not exist," we call upon the News and Observer to give specific in North Carolina and on what class- A Story of American Frontier es of freight su h rates are charged.

We do not ren ember the information the News and Observer gave Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "From the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc. about the grape basket business, but we will take pleasure in publishing any facts concerning the freight rates from here to Raleigh as compared with the rates from Petersburg

As to the "odd mistake" we made questions. Doubtless The Caucasian on a former occasion, we have no

Now in conclusion we will venture to suggest to the Newsand Observer should remember that to secure reasonable freight rates is only one ed at in framing a commission bill.

A CONVENTION OF BREAD-WINNERS

ALLIANCE AND INDUSTRI-AL UNION IN SESSION AT OCALA.

then THE CAUCASIAN is unfortunate, COL. POLK RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT tive Council Be Formed.

> CONDEMNED, AND CON-GER LARD BILL CON-DEMNED.

NO THIRD PARTY-'TIS BETTER TO shoot at such a season. BE THE POWER BEHIND THE

THRONE. meeting of bread-winners ever as- on his back, a big jack rabbit would and soon reached the bluffs, which rose sembled since the world began, was the annual meeting of the National Alliance, which convened at Ocala, Florida, on Monday of last week.
One year ago, when the last National meeting was incoming a long the distant trail were obedient to the will of that single rider, who had no raven Ranch, in all its lonely majesty. al meeting was in session at St. Louis, thought to spare for game so small. the world paid little attention, save Some Indian ponies, grazing across his ridicule, to the "grumbling hay-seed- pathway, set back their stunted ears, ers." The metropolitan papers simply and, cow like, refused to bloge at each and hearing of the big American horse; referred to the meeting in little para- whereat a little vagabond of a Cheyenne, him to lurnish us with his side of graphs in some corner of their sheets not ten years old nor four feet high, set and no congressmen allowed such a drive a few well directed clods of turf, matter to disturb his slumbers. But and then showed his white teeth in a how different to-day. The bold and grin as Perry sung out a cheery "How! positive stand taken by that body sonny," and spurred on through the in so remote a region-and a big water backed up by the powerfully convinc-backed up by the powerfully convinc-ful pony looks or threatening heels. ing legic of the farming and laboring people on the 4th of last November, Youth, health, contentment, all were has turned sneers into fears, ridicule his, and his heart was warm towards his into respect, and indifference into the fellow men. To the best of his reckondeepest interest and concern. The ing, he had not all enemy of decrees and deepest interest and concern. The farmers have waked up and they are ture, all friendliness, frankness and corwaking the country up. For the last diality. The toughest cowboy whom ten days the eyes of the nation have they met on the long march down, the been upon the Ocala meeting, the had ever encountered, was never proof metropolitan papers have given with against such sunshine as seemed to irdouble and tripple headlines every radiate his face. He would go out of tion (asking where it got the freight particular they could get. The pig- his way at any time to meet and hail a my President's message and the dotract about a "different matter." ings of the National Congress have him—where he was from, where he was The extract we published was about been matters of minor importance,

save the next Legislature from mak-THE CAUCASIAN and the commission in its issue of November 29th. er. The former is a protest against meet in friendliest and most jovial spirit

> these very conditions. President Polk, in his annual ad-

"Profoundly impressed with the magnitude of this great revolution for reform, involving issues momenquiry made by THE CATCASIAN that tous and stupendous in their character, as affecting the present and The freight rates it alludes to were future welfare of the people, the furnished us on our application by nall Bank, aug2'-tf Richmond & Danville Railroad system, which has a greater mileage in unmindful of the importance and this State than any other road. We responsibility that attach to your suppose the charges of the other action as representatives, coming great lines are virtually the same. from States and localities remote The News and Observer made the from each other, and differing widepublication in the interest of truth, ly from each other in their material to tell, even at the mile of distance, that and because it regards that it is no and physiological characteristics, and the stranger had halted solely to scrutiless dangerous to the Democratic marked by those social and political nize him, and, next, to his vast astonish-

clothes. Economy in cloth and money The Caucasian will favor us by printpatriotic duty in a spirit of equity tered the valley from the south, and

In his recommendation upon the proposed National Legislative Coun-

Life. By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

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CHAPTER III.

was riding blithely down the winding trail, total faintest consequence to anybody but himself, and equally heedless of

prairie chickens would leap from their heard an Englishman's house was his away, as though suddenly reminded of anyhow?" the fact that this was mating time and

Perry's spirits rose with every rod. most crabbed of the frontiersmen they his way at any time to meet and hail a came back without knowing all about bound and what were his hopes and the rough but well meant greetings of

"the plains. Being in this frame of mind to an extent even greater than his normal wont, Mr. Perry's eyes glistened, and he struck spur to hasten Nolan's stride, when, far ahead, and coming towards him on the trail, he saw a horseman like himself. Being in this mood of sociability, he was something more than surprised to see that all of a sudden that horseman had reined in-a mere black dot a mile away -and was presumably examining him as he advanced. Hostile Indians there had been none for many a long month, "road agents" would have starved in a region where there practically were no roads, cowboys might, and did, get on frolics and have wild "tears" at times, but who ever heard of their being hostile, man to man? Yet Perry was plainsman enough party than wrong in principle to mislead the people, and to inflame their lead the people, and to inflame their lead to inflame thei "It is your gracious privilege, as for the horseman had turned abruptly, erignal leader in low prices for men's state of facts that does not exist. it shall be your crowning honor, to plunged through the timber and across the stream, and in another moment, nious action and thoroughly fratern- veering that way himself to see, Perry And now let us ask The Caucasian al co-operation that your supreme marked him fairly racing into the mouth

> there he was lost to sight. "What an ill mannered galoot!" was his muttered comment as he gave Nolan cil President Polk said: 'I would while his perturbed rider sat gazing brief chance to crop the juicy grass,

> > lows, with a civil word for nobody, grim I ly no admission was to be gained here, he

accounted for his evident desire to avoid that horsemen had come but an hour bethe cavalryman; but he need not have fore. Here were the fresh hoof prints in been in such desperate haste-need not the trail, and it was evident that the have kept at such unapproachable rider had dismounted, opened the gate bounds, as though he shunned even being led his horse through, closed and fast-seen. That was the queer thing, thought ened it, then remounted and ridden Perry. He acted just as though he did not want to be recognized. Perhaps he'd been up to some devilment at the ranch. This thought gave spur to his speed, and Nolan, responsive to his master's

reached and turned, and the first object that caught Perry's eye was a long row of stakes stretching from the cottonsout and high and impassable wire fence. There are few things the cavalryman alds in meaner estimate.

'That marks the western limit," hought Perry to himself, "and doubtless reaches miles away to the south, from what I hear. Now, where does one A little farther on he came upon a

left hand. It crossed the winding bridle path on which he rode, though some of the hoof tracks seemed to join, and wheel tracks too. He had marked that between the fort and the point no sign of wheel appeared; it was a hoof trail and nothing more. Now a light and little traveled wagon track came in from the north, and while one branch seemed to cross the Monee and to ascend the opposite slopes ly unconscious that his close along the wire fence, the other novements were of the Joined him and went on down the stream. This he decided to follow. A ride of a few hundred yards brought

him to a point where a shoulder of bluff their being a source of twisted the trail well in towards the speculation. His horse was one he rejoiced in, connoiter on the other shore, turned Nofull of spirit and spring and intelligence; lan in that way, and was suddenly the morning was beautiful, just cool brought up standing by the heaviest and enough to be exhilarating; his favorite most forbidding wire fence he had ever Inside the homestead lot all was virgin G. W. Hargrove, best one dozen ound, Bruce, went bounding over the seen. Yes, there it stretched away turf. turf under the slopes, or ranging off through the cottonwoods, straight as a through the cottonwoods along the die, back to the angle whence started stream, or the shallow, sandy arroyos, the southward course he first had noted, where the grass and weeds grew rank and, looking down stream, far as the eye

covert, and, after vigorous flapping of castle, but who would have thought of wings for a few rods, would go skim- staking and wiring in half a countyming restfully in long easy curve, and half a Texas county-in this hoggish

no gentleman would be mean enough to stream a full half mile, and still there seemed no break. Nowhere on the other Every little while, too, with prodigious shore was there sign of bridle path lead-kicking of dust and show of heels, with The largest and most important eyes fairly bulging out of his feather brained head, and tall lop ears laid flat lope across the intervening "bottom," bound off into space, and go tearing perhaps forty or fifty feet above the From where he gazed the nearest building stood a good long mile away. That it was the homestead he divined at once, and, cow like, refused to budge at sight for a broad veranda ran around the lower story, and white curtains were visible at the dormer windows of the upper floor. Back of it and on the eastern lank were other buildings, massive looking, single storied affairs, evidently stables, storehouses and corrals. There was a tall windmill there—an odd sight

> Perry wondered how it ever got there. Then at the southwest angle was a buildng that looked like an office of some kind. He could see horses tethered there, and what seemed to be human figures moving about. Beyond it all, to the east and south, were herds of grazing cattle, and here and there in the dim distance a horseman moved over the prairie. This reminded him of the stranger who had given him the slip; and he gazed westward in search of him.

Far up the valley, between him and the distant post, he could plainly see a black object just descending the slopes from the southern prairie to the stream. Not another was in sight that his practiced eve did not know to be cattle. That, then, was his horseman, once more going fort-wards in the valley, after havng made a three or four mile detour to avoid him. "Now, what sort of a Christian is that fellow?" thought Perry, as he gazed at the distant speck. "Going to the fort, too. By thunder! I'll find out who he is, anyhow. Now I'm going

winding trail once more he trotted, peering through every gap among the cotate the idea of a "crop" to open wire willie Hobbs 2nd best scrub race, \$4. tonwoods, slaking Nolan's thirst at a little pool in the stream, and then, after another long half mile, he came to a sudden turn to the right. The road dipped and twisted through the stream bed, rose to the other side, wound through open turf. Huzza! There it stretched the gleaming steel stirrups, were braced L. A. Powell, best pair grade sheep, the cottonwoods and then out on the up the slopes straight away for the south, in front of the powerful shoulders of the straight through a broad gap between two heavy gate posts standing on the stake line of that rigid fence. Nolan base line of that rigid fence. Nolan the stake line of that rigid fence are stake line of the powerful shoulders of the base wanted to come, the rider plainly wanted to stop. Another moment, and Perry could see that the stranger were excellence and had that neigh of salutation; Perry's eyes glistened with anticipation as he bent over his charger's neck, keenly searching the odd looking structure growing on his vision as they neared the fence. Then, little by little, Nolan's eager stride shortened and grew choppy. Another moment, and horse and rider reined up short in disappointment. Between the gate posts broke into a brisk canter and gave a disappointment. Between the gate posts swung a barrier of cobweb lightness, slender and any as spider ever wove, but briefling with the gate posts striding his steed as though his object where the gate posts briefling with the gate posts of the gate posts and best posts of the gate bristling with barbs, stiff as "bullfinch" and unyielding as steel. One glance frog. showed Perry that this inhospitable gate was firmly locked.

For a moment he sat in saddle, studying the situation, while Nolan poked his the glittering barbs gazed wistfully over the inclosed prairie in search of comrade States cavalry quadruped who could tell him what manner of place this was. Meantime his rider was intently eying the heavy padleck that was secured on the inner side of the gate. It was square in shape, side of the gate. It was square in shape, massive and bulky—something utterly use thousands of the mysterious goal of his morning ride, he might as well let the stranger go, and pushed ahead himself for Dunraven.

The stream bent southward just at the point where he had first caught sight of the horsemian, and around that point he knew the ranch to be. Very probably that was one of the ranchmen of whom Mrs. Lawrence had spoken—churlish fellows, with a civil word formobody, grim.

Side of the gate. It was square in shape, massive and bulky—something utterly our readers that I have a positive remely for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of the gate. It was square in shape, wour readers that I have a positive remely for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of the aggressive fence with one hand, he gingerly passed the other through the spike fringed aperture and turned the padlock so as to get a better view. It was one of the ranchmen of whom Mrs. Lawrence had spoken—churlish fellows, with a civil word formobody, grim.

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and repellent. Why, certainly. That reasoned, and yet it was through here that into his face; he bent down and closely examined the two or three that were mood, leaped forward along the winding most clearly defined upon the trail, then trail once more. The point was soon gave a long whistle as a means of expressing his feelings and giving play to

"Johnny Bull holds himself too high woods straight to the south up the gen-the slope to the prairie, and indicating be-yend all question the presence there of a when he wants his horses shod. These shoes were set at the post blacksmith shop, or I'm a duffer," was the lieutenant's verbal comment. "Now, how was Wheat, 50, it done without the quartermaster's knowing it? That's the cavalry shoe!" ton 2,00. Pondering over this unlooked for revelation, Mr. Perry once more mounted J.R. Beaman, " potatoes.50 and turned his disappointed steed again down stream. At last, full half a mile trail leading from the low bluffs to his farther on, he saw that a wire fence ran southward again across the prairle, as though marking the eastern boundary hay, 1.00. of the homestead faclosure, and conjecturing that there was probably a trail along that fence and an opening through, even if the southeastward line should be found fenced still farther, he sent Nolan

through the Monee to the open bank on the northern side, cantered along until the trail turned abruptly southward, and, following it, found himself once more at the fence just where the heavy corner post stood deeply imbedded in the soil. Sure enough, here ran another fence straight up the gentle slope to the south, a trail along its eastern side, and a broad cattle gap, dusty and tramped with the hoofs of a thousand steers, was left in the fence that, prolonged down J. S. Crumpler, best double ox stream, spanned the northern boundary.

Following the southward trail, Perry rode briskly up the long incline. It was east of this fence he had seen the cattle herds and their mounted watchers. He J.B.Sessoms, best Spirets Bbls. 100. was far beyond the ranch buildings, but W. T. Williamson, best ox cart felt sure that once well up on the prairie he could have an uninterrupted view of them and doubtless meet some of the ranch people and satisfy himself what there was in the stories of their churlish and repellent demeanor. The sun was climbing higher all this time, and he, eager in pursuit of his reconnoissance gave little heed to fleeting minutes. If fair means could accomplish it, he and Nolan were bound to have acquaintance

with Dunraven Ranch. Ten minutes' easy lope brought him well up on the prairie. There-westward gateway on the Monee. Here, leading away towards the distant buildings, was a bridle path. Here in the fence was a gap just such as he had entered on the stream, and that gap was barred and guarded by the counterpart of the first gate and firmly secured by a padlock that was the other's twin. Mr. Perry's comment at this point of his explora tions was brief and characteristic, if not objectionable. He gave vent to the same low whistle, half surprise, half vexation, that had comforted his soul before, but supplemented the whistle with the unnecessary remark: "Well, I'll be lamned!"

Even Nolan entered his protest against ich incredible exclusiveness. Thrusting his lean head far over the topmost wires, as before, he signaled long and shrill a neigh that would have caught the ear of any horse within a mile-and then, all alert, he waited for an answer. It ident as his own, and Nolan and Nothe source from whence it rose. Four hundred yards away, just appearing over a little knoll in the prairie, and moving towards them from the direction of a distant clump of grazing cattle, another horse and rider came trotting into hailing distance; and Perry, his bright blue eyes dilating, and Nolan, his dainty, sen- A. F. Johnson, best single ox, \$2. sitive ears pricked forward, turned E. Peterson, best lot beef cattle, \$3. promptly to meet and greet the new ar-

For fifty yards or so the stranger rode

smilingly watched the outturned toes, the bobbing, "bent over" seat, and angular elbows that seemed so strange and out of place on the broad Texan plain. He could almost see the "crop" in the fact that the stranger's mien had changed; confidence was giving place to hes- R. C. Itolmes, 2nd scrub trotting itancy, and he was evidently checking the rapid trot of his horse and throwing his weight back on the cantle, while his feet, thrust through to the very heels in R. B. Pigford, best pair goats, \$3. stranger wore eyeglasses and had just B. L. Scott, best Poland China boar, were not so much a ride as game of leap-It was evident that he had caught sight

of Perry when Nolan neighed, had ridden at once to meet him, expecting to find some one connected with the ranch, head over the topmost strand of wire and had veered off in disgust the moand keeping at respectful distance from ment he was able to recognize the uniform and horse equipments of the United

[Continued next week.]

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M. Powell, best turnout one whale bone buggy whip by

D. M. Partrick. [Continued on Second Page.]

CLINTON, N. C., - DEC. 11, 1890.

The 54 session of the North Miss Walker Morisey, best gents Carolina Methodist Conference met in Wilson Wednesday, Bishop Keener presiding.

says: "It is no longer a 'Solid butter one sack guano by L. South,' it is a solid union, demanding moderation and lower taxes."

We are glad to see that the News and Observer is begining J. M. Spell, 2.50 for best heifer to see something good in the Mrs. E. R. Reyal, best 10 yards Alliance and learning that its carpet one rug worth 3.50 by great mission is a fight for A, F. Johnson. good government.

committee has closed its labors. submitted to the next General Assembly, but the nature of the report has not yet been made Everett Peterson second best napublic.

of the State Democratic Executive Committee will be a candidate for Chief Clerk of the next House of Representatives. He is a fine young man and did Mrs. J. R. Fisher, best desplay excellent service in the late campaign. The House cannot Mrs. A. W. Lamb, best desplay elect a more worthly or effent officer for the position than Mr. Beckwith.

The State Board of agriculture was in session last week. The Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation for the J. L. Powell, best home made Agricultural and Mechical College and also to mantain the H. K. Bennett, best sow and Immigration Bureau. The Board alse recommends that R. C. Holmes, tastest trotting each to J. E. Jordan and W. B. the Legislature pass a law horse, scrub crace, 5.00 by R. Owen placing a tornage tax on guano shipped into the State.

ing editorial rebukes certain one silver plated cup by W. ter, not less than three younds, Democratic politicians and Democratic newspapers who arc abusing Alliance leaders and trying to throw cold water up- Miss Katie Owen, bestknit cotton \$10 for handsome t young lady, on the farmers for honest good socks. 3 yards white table linen Miss Lucy Herling. ing the Star says:

Let the Imperialists do all the worrying about the agricul Miss Lizzie Vann, best quilt, flour for best display of poultry, tural move dent. It is a Republican funeral the farmers are preparing, not ours.

Koch discovered the lacillus of B. L. Scott, best pen of hogs, one ty, Master Langdon Hubbard. tuberculosis, the parasite which for eight years he experimented searching for a remedy. The W. K. Pigford, best milch cow result is the lymph with which he inoculates the patent. Six Mrs A. W. Lamb, best home proved that hydr phobia may be prevented by a system of R. C. Holmes, best pair of pixs, R. Boykin. inoculation. A few months Mrs. A. W. Lamb, largest exhi. pany, one subscription to Weeksince Prof. Tillmans, of Leipsic, successful treated consumption by cutting out the diseased portion of the left lung.

#### FORNITY."

member of the committee on Privileges and Elections said in Miss Mamie Oates, best drawing the Senate last Saturday while by boy or girl, 1.50 by Prof. the Domeciliary clause of the Lorce Bill was under discussion "My recollection is that no part of the House bill was struck out by the committee, and I recall what I said to the comto appear before the American people in all the beauty of its original deformity, so that if cy J. E. Robinson. top table for best display of anything was struck out of the Col. L. A. Powell, best sheep, cakes, by one lady, Mrs. W. K. bill it was struck out by the majority in a private session; I was not there and cannot testify as to what was done, for I 'stand not in the chuncils of the ungodly.' [Applause.]

#### The Pulpit and the Stage.

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The Railroad Investigating D. M. Kornegay, best colt 2.50 by R. C. Holmes. It has prepared a report to be Mrs. F. T. Atkins, best hand made shirt, 2 large bottles of colonue by Dr. R. H. Holli-

tive sow and pigs 2.50 by

Judge E. T. Boykin. Mr. B. C. Bechwith Secretary Mrs. Henry James, best home made rug, one Muff 3.00 by Brown and Roderick. V. J. McArthur, 2nd best pen

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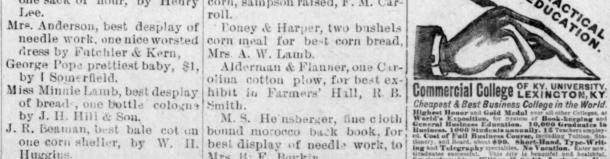
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Meat, Flour and Lard just received T. M. FERRELL'S

in every department at M. HAN-STEIN'S. His goods must be sold.

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Good Flour cheap at

T. M. FERRELL'S. Undershirts, 25 to 75 ceats each; his customers each week. Ladies' Vests, Corsets, Gloves, &c. Spectacles, Watches, Rings, Scarf Pins, Breast Pins, &c. Flower Vases,

Respectfully, B. F. POWELL.

mings, Gimps, Gold Braids, &c., just join with them. received at WM. A. JOHNSON'S

Do you want a good light? Call at T. M. Ferrell's for 150° oil.

CLINTON LOAN ASSOCIATION. All persons owing notes to this swick Ga., Monday. Association past due must renew them at once or they will be subject- quite sick is improving.

ed to a bill of cost. By order of the Stockholders. W. L. FAISON, Cashier and Secretary.

November 12th, 1890.

Wood. Apply to J. A. or T. M. FERRELL

PAID READING NOTICES.

The Best and Cheapet College.

Attend the Commercial College of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky. It received the Gold Medal at World's Exposition-Read advertisement. De-11-6t.

All persons indebted to the firm of Moore & Partrick will please come forward and settle at once. This is Ser & Co., and will go into the Railpositively necessary before January road business of Jan. 1st.

FIFTY TOWN LOTS FOR SALE in the town of Clinton, and other lands for sale in quantities to suit.

Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Farsaparilla to effect a cure.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and sness, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS,
es quickly. For sale by all dealers in
ne. Get the genuine.

#### LOCALS

Index to New Advertisements.

Notice-Amos J. Grisham. Your Christmas Egg- Nogg-Waton & Peterson. -We are pleased to see Mr. F. T.

-We are glad to learn that the

days since, is improving. -Where are you going to buy your Christmas goods and what are you going to buy? Watch the ad-

stock of Clothing, Shoes and Hats correspondent from Franklin would vocated changing the present system ignored all of their propositions, no-

-Mr. B. S. Peterson suffered : while waiting on customers at W. G. Rackley's store. He was appa-The best Sausage Meat Cutters and rently as well as usual, when sudand came near talling. We are glad to learn that he is better to day.

-- See in another column Sheriff Spell's notice to tax-payers, stating the last chance you will have to pay your taxes without cost. No county in the State has a better sheriff than Sampson. It would give him

ing. Capt. J. F. Bruton was made jury. Maj. W. L. Faison was re-elected Major.

-Died, Mrs. Mary E. McMillan,

-Why fill a store with goods, and then keep dark about it? It costs money every day and every hour to carry a stock os goods. Let the pubic Special reduction during Court the people-attract them-do not know what you have to sell. Interest allow them to f rget you or your crowded shelves. Turn on the Another lot of those cheap Trunks lights, especially the brilliant, steady and far-reaching light of advertising .- Cin. Com. Gazette.

-In by-gone days, circulars, hand-The finest line of Ruchings, Colla-bills, flyers and other promiscuous rett's, &c., ever shown in Clinton, is matter printed from big type were W. A. Johnson's. | cast away upon the sidewalk. Then came a change-reaction set in; the

#### Personals.

Miss Berta Hobbs has been visiting in Warsaw and Clinton.

Mr. Dixon Butler left for Brun-Mrs. T, M. Ferrell who has been

Rev. C. P. Jerome left Tuesday for Wilson to attend the Methodist Miss Mittie Beaman left yesterday

morning for Wilson where she will Hands Wanted to cut 100 cords of spend a week visiting friends.

pering. Mr. A. F. "Sandy" Peterson, of for himself. Cards and Reading Notices can be inserted under this head for 10 cents per line. The firm of Watson and Peterson

> Mr. E. T. Pigford of Magnolia gave us a pleasant call a few days James Pigford and Rep. elect W. K. Pigford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKoy are homeon a short visit. Mr. McKoy

His Honor Judge Boykin is home for the holidays. He finished his fall circuit at Harnett court last week. We are pleased to see com-

We are pleased to see in town this one of the most popular hotels in week Mr. James Ireland, a native the State. He is always polite and of Sampson, who is now in the mill- ever attentive to the wants of the ing busines in Mobile, Ala. He public.-News and Observer. gave our office a pleasant call. He is as much intented in Sampson as ever and reads THE CAUCASIAN causes the disease, by taking Hood's each week to keep posted.

#### Court in Session.

The December term of the Superior Court for Sampson commenced last Monday, His Honor, Judge Armfield presiding. The Judge in his to the usual resume of the law made the Order, all measures or bill , to- country at the polls on the 4th inst. in all respects the most desirable, and Atkins out again. He has been sick, the stronge-t and most forcible degether with arguments in their favor, by giving a big dinner on last Saturand is requested to contribute items Atkins out again. He has been sick, the strongest and most forcible de as they may decide should be enacted and confined to his room for about fense of the Jury system that we do into laws."

Atkins out again. He has been sick, the strongest and most forcible de as they may decide should be enacted as the enacted as they may decide should be enacted as the enacted as fense of the Jury system that we have ever heard. He showed how ed into laws."

In relation to the political action for Newton Grove and adjoining in troublesome times when the tech- of the Alliance President Polk said, townships. little daughter of Mr. W. T. Willi. nicalities of the law bore heavily up- that while the Order is political, it The Hon. C. B. Aycock, of Goldsamson, who was badly burned a few on those morally innocent, the Jury cannot be partisan or sec ional in its boro, was invited to deliver the ora-SIAN. This will settle the question. same. He met every objection that liance during the past year, and es--In last issue we intended to say has been urged against the Jury sys- pecially with reterence to the legisthat we hoped that Alpha, the new tem and showed that those who ad- tion demanded by it, Mr. Polk denever change "hes" name to Omega. (especially those favoring a majority tably in the case known as the Sub-The type made us say just the opporule ( are the worst enemies of the Treasury bill. "Congress," he said, site. We hope to hear from Alpha syste a, they desire those changes not to perfect the system, but to make it to people will go nearer to Con imperfect, bring into contempt and

therefore destroy it. and fluent talker, a good worker, and of silver to all the rights and qualities of legal tender which gold posis quite a favorite with the bar and sesses; the issue of Government cur denly he lost the use of his limbs the public generally. No Judge rency direct to the people; equalizawithin onr [recollection has ever tion of taxes; prohibition of alien made a finer impression upon our ownership of land; ownership and

Messrs. W. R. Allen, of Goldsboro, A. D. Ward, of Kenansville, and F.

WILMINGTON AS A WINTER RESORT.

The Elegant Orton, the Halfway House Between Jacksonville and New York City.

She was about 29 years of age and appreciated every year. We were —two of the cardinal principles demand of Congress such legislation For it is free from sin and pain, he shot 20 feet ahead of the had been sick only a few days. She talking to a northern genileman a of the Alliance, and since we have an not been a single law passed by Conwas a good woman and had been a few days since, who had just been to Inter-State Railroad Commission and gress within the last twenty-five I will buy all the Wool, Wax, member of the Baptist church since Wilmington. He was delighted no important railroad legislation years that benefited the farmers Feathers and Hides you may bring 12 years old. The tuneral services with the climate of the place, and would probably come before Con- That the National Banking Syswere conducted yesterday by Rev. would grobably come bolore consumers against us and that the field, N. C., who has been spending sport, he found at the orton plantation ten miles below the city. He said that "The Orton" under the conducted yesterday by Rev. also with the rare fishing and hunting gress that Calhoun would do the make known the secrets of the Dark money kings could withdraw a large portion of the circulating medium alvost at their pleasure, and that "The Orton" under the line was a part the was a part the large portion of the circulating medium alvost at their pleasure, and the field, N. C., who has been spending some time with Miss Lonie Bristowe, left for her home last the time, has been spendium alvost at their pleasure, and the field, N. C., who has been spending some time with Miss Lonie Bristowe, left for her home last the fill of the large portion of the circulating medium alvost at their pleasure, and the field, N. C., who has been spending some time with Miss Lonie Bristowe, left for her home last the fill of the large portion of the circulating medium alvost at their pleasure, and the field, N. C., who has been spending some time with Miss Lonie Bristowe, left for her home last the fill of the fill one of the most delightful hotels he said: had found in the South. All tourists going to and from between the North and South dsire to stop at some halfway place for a week or more to break the extreme change in climate. When Wilmington with the sightest affects and partiality and confidence not as a personal fribute, but simply as an interval of the first too much space, when in 1860 it was fifty dollars. Mr. Butler is well informed on the g.eat issues and ard's on last Inursday unght. On account of the Family Results are used to make the great issues and save us a good speech, one we hope will do much good. It would require too much space, even if we could do so, to give a full report of his speech and we have only given to much space, even if we could do so, to give a full report of his speech and we have only given to make the first and some in 1860 it was fifty dollars. Mr. Butler is well informed on the g.eat issues and save us a good speech, one we hope will do much good. It would require too much space, even if we could do so, to give a full report of his speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and we have only given to make the first and speech and sp many advantages are fully known endorsement of my fidelity to your an imperfect synopsis. it will get the great bulk of such cause and to the great interest that After the speak ng dinner was

#### State Board of Agriculture.

ment did not pay him as well as he Board of Agriculture for this district, wards you all. I can say to you, my fought to secure to us and our pos I have just received a large lot of wanted it to. He then learned the returned from the December meet-dear brethren and sisters, that as you terity independence and liberty, and new goods. Worsteds, 10, 15, 25, 30 value of a paper like THE CAUCA- ing last Saturday. He says that the have again placed your banner in equal rights to all to stand together -From what we hear the good and twenty cents per ton for each but one direction for it-squarely in yet accomplished and will not have people of Western Sampson will "do subsequent year. This difference is the front in the hottest of the con- been accomplished and will not have the thing up in handsome style" on made because a great deal of the next that with the help of my kind Ma- this government and are secured in great people's victory won all invited Hon. B. F. Grady and other meets. This will raise enough moninvited Hon. B. F. Grady and other speakers for the occasion, and will ey (about \$20,000 it is estimated) to there by the enemy. Turner's North Carolina Almanac have the Faretteville band down to 10 cents at Dr. R. H. Holliday's furnish much or the occasion. The Alliance is taking the lead in the The Legislature will also be asked to mon country now and forever. I movement, but extends an invitation appropriate \$25,000 annually for the thank you for this renewed manifes New Fur Capes, New Dress Trim- to all others who feel so inclined to A. and M. College. A committee. consisting Col. W. F. Green, and after the passage of such legislation.

On December the 19th the students of the Mechanical and Agricultural College will have a public debate and other exercises, under the auspices of the Leazar Literary Socie-

since. He is visiting his sons Mr. section. They extend an invitation ed.—Goldsboro Argus. and request to all others to assist, who feel so inclined. Hon. B. F. Grady has Goldsboro People Speak in Glowing been invited to deliver the address. The good people of Western Sampson extend an invitation to the public to go and join them in rejoicing over speak in glowing terms about the

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Mr. Will Hunter, proprietor of For particulars, apply to

J. A. or T. M. FERRELL.

plimenting press no ices of ms
ability and famous as a Judge every
making a fine reputation every day
he lives as a hotelist. We have from a direct source that he is running

> eradicate the poisonous taint which CAUCASIAN \Sarsaparilla.

## A CONVENTION

OF BREAD-WINNERS.

[Continued from First Page.]

right and wrong would take the law record of the Alliance in the recent speaking nevertheless.

clared that Congress had persistently gress.' In outlining the future policy of the Alliance: President Polk said

His Honor is a clear, impressive that it will demand the restoration control of transportation lines by the Government; limit of public Mr. C. A. Thompson, of Giddens- revenues to the economic adminisville, was made foreman of the Grand tration of the Government; graduated taxation of incomes, and the by direct vote of the people.

Alliances, it is best. He said that "The Orton" under the in Georgia. Col. Polk, upon being the full amount was inadequate to Friday.

I have gone in and out before you, imated eight hundred people and Wilson. nothing that I conceived to be my have filled several baskets. Representative W. E. Stevens, of too full for utterance, and only ex- desire good government, all who

May God bless each and all of you to run the Bureau of Immigration. and bless your cause and our com- able to find room for it .- ED.]

The platform containing the de-Messrs. W. E. Stevens, J. F. Paine what amended, but the principal and A. Lezar was appointed to look features are still the Sub-Treasuries, Free Coinage of Silver, Prohibition of All Trading in Futures and Abol-Sampson Boys at the M. and A. College. ishment of Alien Ownership of Clinton, last week. There was a Land.

#### Most Eminently Deserved.

The Raleigh papers of yesterday ty. Mr. Wm. F. (Buck) Murphy, announce, what The Argus stated political excitement. Sampson, has been elected Chief Treasurer for taxes. Ever since Mr. the case in future. If the fair manof the taxes, thereby saving large sums to the respon-ible and permanbeen active, efficient and courteous ably impressed with the people of The Western Sampson Dinner will always, and his recent flattering re- Samps be given by the Sub-Alliances of that election was most eminently deserv-

Terms of the Sampson Fair.

Those of our citizens who attendup a first class Fair, and we are glad tles of Electric Bitters cured him. to learn that their last efforts have been crowned with unusual success. -The Headlight

HARRELL'S STORE, Dec. 1, '90. EDITOR CAUCASIAN,

Clinton, N. C., DEAR SIR: The advertisement I of clothes brought them home in a Smith, druggi-t, Mount Olive, N. C. harry, Send bull for amount due. The right way to cure catarrhie to It certainly pays to advertise in THE a aspectfully.

(Special Correspondent.) NEWTON GROVE, Nov. 26, 1890 The people of this section celebra-

GOOD SPEECH AND A BIG

DINNER.

charge to the Grand Jury in addition press, lecturers and membership of ted the victory whon all over the

prompted by a common sense of tion the President pointed to the vight and wrong would take the law tion, but failed to come, but we had preach at Red Hill, on Saturday Resin, ist

into equity, but in times of peace to the noble and patriotic bearing of sentatives elect to the next Legis'a- is invited. you going to buy? Watch the advertising columns of The Caucasian. This will settle the question.

this was scarcely ever necessary for law and equity are or should be the l to speak. Mr. Bell is a Democrat of the old school and a gentleman o education and patriotism and he made a good speech. He spoke 1 favor of the people and a people's government, a government that will secure equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The only object cutt to Miss Emma Carter, on tion to his speech was that of brev-

Senator elect to the next Legislature, of North Carolina, was then introduced by Mr. Be'l, who held the attention of the crowd for about two hours in a speech that would have residence, Mr. J. W. Parker He personal victory had been won in He was 83 years old on the 23rd house. Sampson county, but it was won upon principle and that good men voted against him, but the ladies other man in the township as B. Price left Tuesday to attend were for him and that they are al- old. ways right; that we were not here election of United States Senators | to celebrate personal victory, our celebrate the victory won all over Rut little of the business transactthe country in behalf of pure government and equal rights to all. He
his two barns containing, corn, pain to be forced to add cost to the P. Jones, of Dunn, are the visiting el is for publication at present. Res- said the evil was National, and there peas, rice and etc., by fire. It olutions were passed censuring Por ought to be no antagonism between was the work of an incendeary. Inclement weather there are ought to be no antagonism between was the work of an incendeary. mg m price all the way from one cent up to one dollar.

MRS. MARY E. Peterson & Co.

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Mrs. Mary and the farmer, for upon the farmer depended the farmer depended the farmer depended the prosperity of all, save and extension of the farmer depended the prosperity of all, save and extension of the farmer depended the farmer for upon the doctor and the farmer, nor the doctor and the farmer, for upon the farmer depended the farmer dependence the farmer depended the farme was better for the Allience to dictate list and their attorneys who lobby lit- the door of each, so it was im- has just expired that during his aisle in a most demonstrative manner. to the two parties than to take the expense, risk and responsibility of a injury of the citizen. He demonstrate the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that agrandizement to the detriment and injury of the citizen. He demonstrate the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that agrandizement to the detriment and injury of the citizen He demonstrate the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that the design of the citizen He demonstrate the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that the design of the citizen He demonstrate the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that the design of the citizen and a scene of excitement followed that the design of the citizen and the design of the citizen and t expense, risk and responsibility of a injury of the citizerr. He demonstrated that it was very necessary fortunately the horses and cat-National campaign. Though States trated that it was very necessary like Kansas can have a State third that we should all stand united and the were saved. party if, in the wisdom of the State fight the common enemy, that the great revolution that had been brought about in the late election Macune and Livingston admitted was due to the farmer's organization. J. and S. A. Poweli died Dec. party who went deer hunting out of this world of heartaches and unrethat they took a hard in trying to That sectionalism is being overcome 8th, age 5 months and 8 days. The advantages and attractions of defeat Calhoun, but on the grounds and the Western and Southern farm-The advantages and attractions of defeat Calhoun, but on the grounds Wilmington as a winter resort are that he was right on the tariff and interests are the same, and that it becoming more widely known and was pledged to financial reform behaves them to stand together and

ou elected me twelve months ago. enough to feed a crowd that approx-

concealing nothing and shirking the fragments that were left would

five cents per ton on guano for 1891, charge you that you need look in won the mission of the people is not test. I pledge you here and now, have obtained complete control of Tuesday, the 16th, in honor of the

The above should have been published sooner, but we have not been

Mr. W. S. Herbert, the clever editor of that excellent paper, the place that is not yet shucked. 1890. Kinston Free Press who spent an He is one of the county's big day at the Sampson Fair says:

any official who has ever had charge was impossible for him to come.

The fair management will work Scrofula from that time until now. next year to make the best fair ever held in Sampson, which is a high

Specimen Cases.

had a running sore on his leg of eight my age, which is now 75 years. years' standing. Used three bottles of

Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Armea Salve, and his leg is It Pays to Advertise in The Cancasian. sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his ler, doc'ors said he was incurable. One Bucklen's arnica Salve cured him entir -Sold at 50 c.mts and \$1 per bottle at put in your paper about the lost suit R. H. Holliday's Drug Store John R.

Neuraldic Persons Brown's Iron Bitters. Gen L. R. HIGHSMITH. has trade mark and

All Through Sampson.

What Sampsonians are Doing and Saying.

TAYLOR'S BRIDGE,

Rev. D. B. Clayton will s and Sunday the 13th and 14th Tar into their own hands and temper it popular elections, and particularly Mr. R. B. Bell, one of the repre- inst., at 11 o'clock. The public Crude Terpentine, (the

Master Julius Johnson, a 13 year old boy of Duplin picked 302 lbs of cotton in one day MOUNT OLIVE DEPARTMENT. That boy is worth having about.

Married, Mr. Josephus Honey-

That distinguished gentlemen, Carter. The ceremony was per- with a new organ. cholar and patriot, Marion Butler, formed by Rev. J. O. Tew. HONEYCUTTS.

TURKEY. On Wednesday night of last

Little Sallie, daughter of W. Weep not dear parents, over

Of one the Lord has taken, Our darling is in heaven.

LITTLE COHARIE.

management of Mr. Montague was unanimously re-elected President, the demand of trade. That the per There was a very enjoyable capita circulation was only about surprise party at Mr. I. C. Howseven dollars, when in 1860 it was ard's on last Thursday night.

Rev. J. E. Bristowe lest Tues transient pleasure and health sea-

NORTH CLINTON. duty, I stand before you with a heart Now we think it behooves all who Carr will be preached at Browns niture, &c., &c. merchant found that his advertise- this county, the member of the press to you, as best I can, the deep cherish the memory of the fathers church next Sunday morning gratitude I feel at this moment to- 1776, who, through rivers of blood, Dec. 14th, by Rev. J, W, Bell.

new goods. Worsteds, 10, 15, 25, 30 value of a paper like The Caucating last Saturday. He says that the to 60 cents per yard. Wool Shawls, sian, and secured space in its solution been quite sick, is improving.

\$1 to \$3.25 each. La ge size Gents | Sian and secured space in its country from monopolistic power. Although a great victory has been quite sick, is improving.

Solution and rescue this country from monopolistic power. Although a great victory has been as 3cd will permit n.e to carry it, I

Motto Cups and Saucers, and many Friday of next week, December 19th. year's guano will have been placed ker, when I shall return that banner the complete enjoyment of their all over the country, The ediother Christmas Goods. Give me a They will have a big barbecue. Have in the State before the Legislature to you, I will return it without one once proud privileges as American tor of The Caucasian has been mentioned, for the last time to col-

"A High Mark to Aim At."

The writer made a very enjoyable large attendance on Thursday. The exhibits were very fine, though not so good, we were told, asheretofore. Sunday in Dec. The fair was gotten up very hurriedly this year, but little attention having been paid it on account of the

mark to aim at.

S. H. Clifford, New Casse , Wis., was tions; taking during that time great | And everything we think you'll find; oubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, quantities of different medicines To suit the face and please the mind, ed the Clinton Fair on Thursday, his stomach was disordered, his Liver without deriving any percepti le And all our art and skill cardo, was affected to an alarming degree, ap- relief. Friends induced me to try It you just call, we'll do for you. the great people's victory of last great variety of exhibits there. The petite fell away, and he was terribly re- Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It improvpeople of Sampson know how to get duced in flesh and strength. Three bot- ed me from the start, and after tak-Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., health as far as I could hope for at

all the World there is but one care, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Send us the news from your ownship for this column. Every your name unless you desire it. 181

YellowDip)

MCDANIELS.

Wednesday at the residence of The Presbyterians of our Died, on last Thursday at his

SOUTH CLINTON.

the loss,

C. W. P. Miss Mary E. Parker, of End-

in climate. When Wilmington a personal tribute, but simply as an his speech and we have only given conducted by Rev J. E. Bris-

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine fodder, household and kitchen fur-

MINGO. Mr. Bellie Warren, who has

There will be a farmers' Din-

invited to deliver the address. lect the taxes for 1890: HALLS.

gest corn shucking of this town- 23rd, 1890. ship week before last. He put 250 barrels of corn into his crib at one time. He has be- 1890. sides 100 barrels at the Faison

and successful. NEWTON GROVE.

Rev. W S. Black will preach 1890. at Newton Grove on the 3rd

EVRYTHIG ELSE FAILED. I am now 28 years old, and from cember 31st, 1890. the time I was seven years of age Taylors Bridge, Thursday, January ty. Mr. Wm. F. (Buck) Murphy, announce, what The Argus stated yesterday morning, that our county yesterday morning, that our county yesterday morning, that our county of Sampson. is President of the So-Tax Collector, Mr. W. T. Dortch, in the grounds, we were sorry to obcase of Scrofula. During this time Case of Scrofula. During this time Piney Grove, Thursday, January DO YOU ciety and Mr. Thomas Pigford, of was the first to settle with the State serve; but were told such will not be I took every known remedy, but to 1st, 1891. no purpose. My father took me to Turkey, Friday, January 2nd, Marshal for the occasion. The SampDortch was first elected tax collection agers do not exclude such hereafter,
North Carolina, where I was put 1891. Editor Roscower of the Headlight gave us a call last week. We are glad to know that his paper is prosphysician. The medicines given me this round the books will be turned had only a temporary effect, for over for collection and cost added. glad to know that his paper is pros- times out of ten, if you don't give to this, he has made the fullest col- announced, having sent a telegram shortly after my return the Scrofula him a she wing, he will make one lections of taxes for the county of of regrets on the night before that it broke out in a more malignant form, and I was worse off than ever before. In 1885 I discontinued taking all This writer met a lot ot clever, other wedicines and commenced has returned from a trip to Western Thy Big Dinner in Western Sampson ent tax payers of the county. He has sociable people, and was very favor-taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I took a number of bottles and it cured me. I have been free from

> RESTORED HER HEALTH. For 25 years I suffered from Boils, Our room is neat and towels clean, Erysipelas, and other blood affec- Scissors sharp and razors keen, ing several bottles restored my MRS. S. M. LUCAS.

T. A. SIZEMORE, Piedmond, S. C.

Bowling Green, Ky. Treatise on Blood and Skin Die SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3. Atlanta, Georgia

MARKETS. CLINTON. (Reported by A. F. Jouxson & Co.) 15 to 5 00 to 5 5

(Virgin and Yellow Dlp) 2 1 WILMINGTON.

LOCAL ITEMS: Miss Maria Marable of Clinton is visiting friends here

the bride's father Mr. E. A. town have supplied their church Rev. Mr. Abernethy while out hunting last week shot and

killed a small deer. Mr J. G. Winstead of Magnodone credit to an older and more ex- was one of the oldest and most lin moved to our town last week perienced man. He said that no esteemed men of the community and is occupying the Hankins

the North Carolina Conference which is held in Wilson.

account of his feeble health and inclement weather there were

696. There have been only 6 expulsions during his term. on Goshen recently. It is told on him that when the deer passed he shot and did not kill the deer, and was asked why he

deer thinking that he would over take the shot. The little Clenny boy whose nie wassaved to die of alcoholic excess b ought to town so as to be West a good deal, and had done some more convenient to medical aid. fair newspaper work on a military expe-He is very poor and needy and we would like to say to the veloped into a splendid specimen of povgood people of the town that erty and general hard luck. His trousers

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. On December 23rd, 1890, the undersigned will offer for sale his per- of the city editors of 'vat period relates sonal property, consisting of hogs, cattle horse, mule, pork, corn and

TERMS OF SALE-Cash on delivery. Sale will be at my residence near Reed's Ford Bridge. AMOS J. GRISHAM. December 5th, 1890.—11-2t

ner at Goshen Academy on next THE LAST CHANCE TO PAY WITHOUT COST! I, or one of my deputies, will be at the following places, on the day

Notice to Tax-Pavers!

Little Coharie, Monday, December 22nd, 1890. Mr. D. R. Watson had the big- McDaniels, Tuesday, December A dearly beloved daughter of Mr. Flag-Honeycutts, Friday, December on a yacht in Southern waters about a 26th, 1890.

Mingo, Friday, December 26th, Clinton, Saturday, December 27th, Dismal (Autry's Store) Saturday, December 27th, 1890.

Lisbon, Tuesday, December 30th, Westbrooks, Tuesday, December 30th, 1890 Franklin, Wednesday, December

31st, 1890. Newton Grove, Wednesday De-

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## STANLEY'S FIRST LOVE

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fore the Footlights in an Omite Thelluse to Fame, She Fell to the Grave. With fame and fortune at his back, Henry M. Stanley was enabled to so

and talented women in England. Early in the "sixties" matters were different. Stanley was noted for nothng but poverty and persistence—the latr bred in his bone, and that has been of immleulable benefit to him all these atter fears of uncertainty and priva-

"Annie" was a variety actress who was then gladdening the warts of that wonderfully large floating population streamng into the great plains region through he then new city of Omaha. She was oright, vivacious, of very attractive gure, and knew how to entertain. kanley, who had been about the city a w weeks, had, like many others, fallen nder her spell. Young and impression able, he became enrolled as her devoted

Finding means to gain admission to he theater in which she was playing, he found a seat close to the stage night after night, watching the coy Annie with all the eagerness of an infatuated over. Stanley's existence scenned contered upon her. But Annie was fickle. One night. It is related, a scene was proinitated by the love sic ; young man, ho had begun to realize that the object of his affections was playing fast and loose with him and was soliciting atten-

tion from other gentlemen of larger On the night in question, as the story goes, he was in his accustomed seat in the theater, and when Miss Ward came on to do her little "act," Stanley was Dr. B. F. Marable preached observed to be in a condition of excitefor us last Sunday morning, on ment quite foreign to his nature. Annie was too palpably engaged in impressing her personality upon a rather oisterous young man, who had the reputation of having cleaned out numero bar rooms, and was not on the most intinate terms of good fellowship with the law loving element of the community

There were many stories related as to what really happened-an angry colloquy with the actress, the public dec-We heard a good joke from a laration that both he and she would be off nuited love, and the final exhibition of a very large and dangerous revolver. Through the prompt interposition of muscular spectators (who didn't so much object to blood letting as to the disruption of the programme and the possible unsatisfactory termination of the evening's entertainment) Annie Ward was enabled to get out of range of Stanley's weapon, and Stanley was ejected. Au-

for a time out of employment, and dehe would appreciate anythin; were "out" at the heels, his shoes were they feel disposed to give him. apologies for foot gear, his linen even a Chinaman would have scorned, and his stock of flannel shirts reduced to one.

He would get a job now and then on one of the Omaha dailies-a day's work, no ore, at a time. As for lodgings, he had none, and one how Stanley would appear nightly at the editorial rooms of the Republican and solicit the privilege of sleeping there, for the reason that he had no money for a bed elsewhere. It was invariably accorded him, and he made his couch by scraping together a lot of old newspapers and softening up the dictionary pillow with a few Chicago or New York xchanges. There he spent his nights in refreshing sleep, with no covering save papers; and making his toilet on arising as best he could in the composing room, he would start out every afternoon to skirmish for food and a job. Soon afterward Stanley went to New York, and

later he was in Abyssinia,

then Africa. What is believed to be the largest fee ever paid to a physician in a single case was paid by J. H. Flagler, one of the Standard Oil kings, to Dr. G. C. Sheldon. ler, who afterward died while cruising year ago, was lingering between life and eath. There were not more than two or three chances out of a hundred that she would ever be able to leave her bed alive. The devoted father announced that if Dr. eldon could relieve the suffering in his child and aid her in recovering he would give him the largest fee that was Halls, Monday, December 29th, ever paid a physician. Miss Flagler rallied and finally was able to leave her bed, and in the course of time was sufficiently strong to drive out. The young eiress to several millions lived to enjoy her great wealth for a long time at this, and Dr. Sheldon was presented with \$250,000 worth of stock in the Standard

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And gave not a thought for the clothes they'd
west.

They salled and sailed and landed one day On the beach sear the big hotels. And the Zanzibar girl met the bathers gay. And swam with the fair-haired belies. And they marveled much at her color and

But none of them saw that she had no clothes.

A Lost Republic. The exi tence of a European republic which came into being early in the prespermanently extinguished, ten abroad by all except e well versed in history, has call d by the death of the the fast president of this

r von Schindelheim of the Republic of Crathe year 1846, when reinbered commonwealth d in Austrian protection, at Cracow. He had become he cathedral there, as well as a profes or of theology, and was well known for his researches in Oriental lit-

At the beginning of this century Cracow, the ancient capital of Poland, which in the seventeenth century had had 200,000 people, with 76 churches, a vast ache quicker with one of Lee's Plas-lad sunk to a population of 16,000. Its cathedral and half its churches still remained, but the fortunes of the Polish

The congress of Vienna, sitting in 1814, put Cracow upon its feet again by raising T. J. LEE, Druggist. lic. As such it continued, with varying fortunes, until, in 1846, Austria used an insurrection as a pretext for once more A certain cure for warts on horses annexing the city and its dependent terthe Editor of THE CAUCASIAN, Capt. Herr Schindler, the president of the Cornelius Partrick, Maj. W. Lucius republic at the time of the re-annexation, Faison. Messrs. A. Ferd Johnson, Herry E. Faison, Wm. H. Faison, Hon. B::scomb Nicholson and hun-surrendered his rights. It was said, indreds of others in Sampson and ad- deed, that he had been for some time joining counties and throughout under the Austrian influence. He was Eastern Carolina will certify. Sold at once given a decoration and the title T. J. LEE, Druggist. of councilor, and permitted-a great honor in Austria-to assume the preposi tion "von," which is a mark of nobility. Becoming Herr Schindler von Schinelheim, the ex-president practically re red to a monestery in the city which had governed, and was forgotten still nore completely than the unfortunate public over whose dying destinies he

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dancers it is usually observed that the more complicated feats of balancing are performed on the left foot. In dancing gyration is chiefly to the right, but few beg able to reverse. In dres ing many men must put the left leg into their trousers first, before the right, some even going so far as to state that if, through son The Fare is the best the market accident, they should have reversed the ing right trouser or boot before contin-\$ 1 50 uing their toilet.

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